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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1916. CROPS FURTHER PARED DOWN

The Department of Agriculture erop report on conditions as of Octo-ber 1 shows a continuance of unfavorable showings. It is now calculated that the winter wheat outturn of the country will be 77,-557,000 bushels; which is 404,000,000 under the crop of last year. While ast year's was a record-breaker, and while the world as a whole had large crops last year, we know now that the world has greatly decreased yields in most countries this season. The wheat this year is of very poor quality; the measured bushel weighs an average of only 51.4 pounds, while a year ago it weighed 57.5 pounds.

The greatest of all crop disasters In corn there is promise of 2.717 .-000,000 bushels, a loss of 336,000,000 from a year ago. Oats indicate a loss of 311,000,000 bushels, or about There will be 300.000,000 bushels of potatoes, or 58,000,000 less than in

SHIPS

The commander of one vessel sunk off Nantucket lost, in that experience, the third ship that has been torpedoed under him since the war began. He got his ship's company overboard, and all of them were rescued. Asked for an expression about the experience, he retorted: "What do I care for a few sub-

marines?" The heroes of the world's merchant fleets, who have calmly gone on sailing the seas while knowing that any hour might bring the deadly torpedo from the concealed submarine ,have not had their meed submarine, have not had their meed tions, for neutrals as well as belligerents have been the targets for these attacks. A new and peculiarly unnerving danger has been added to the list that must be faced by them that go down to the sea in ships; but where is the sailor, whether officer or stout seaman, that has deserted his place because of this new menace?

AN ACT OF DESPERATION

In attempting a blockade of the Atlantic ports of this country, Germany is making war against the United States in the most effective But within the limits permitted with a public pronouncement that German foreign office will string together the various loose and unfortuhas granted to her submarine methods, and make them appear as a for it. From Bremen comes the and sinking ships that attempt to run the blockade.

Is there any record of a great nation permitting such an ighominious insult? We went to war with France when we were in the very swaddling clothes of national infancy, for less for less cause. Germany, taking power, the absolute certainty that to add us to her array of enemies would mean her ruin, nevertheless confidently assumes that we will not resent this latest attack.

Germany has decided that one of wo things is reasonably certain. Either she is sure that no possible cause would make the United States go to war; or else she has decided that Germany is destined to be defeated in this war, and that she would prefer to be defeated by the whole world. The newest submarine atrocities constitute the supreme insult to the United States or else an act of sheer desperation; or both.

BALTIMORE'S MILK PRICE RAISED

The milk producers who supply Baltimore have carried their point, n getting an advance of 2 cents per gallon for the milk shipped to that city. In announcing the advance of price to the producer, the dealers also announce a higher price to the consumer. Two cents per gallon neans half cent per quart; and the price of milk to the consumer is raised from a basis of 9 cents a quart and 5 cents a pint, to 91/2 cents

quart and 51/2 cents a pint. Washington's milk producers will have to get more money for their milk, or else they will be out of line with producers for other markets. The tendency, for example, will be for a considerable producing territory tributary to Washington, which is also convenient to Baltimore, to

protect this community.

Of all the cities in which this milk problem has precipitated crises, Washington is the only one in which a serious constructing proposal has been advanced to protect the consumer from a higher price. The Milk Producers' Association here has declared its confident belief that a municipal dairy would effect such economies that the producer could be given a living price, without necessity to advance the consumer's binations. price. That would be an accomplishment worth while, a lesson to other cities, and to the whole country. It should be made possible, and that as soon as may be.

ENVOY GERARD'S MISSION

Ambassador Gerard is coming home from Berlin for the first time in three years. His coming was announced some time ago, when it was widely suspected that he bore some sort of message concerning a possibility of opening peace discussions. That idea is no longer regarded seriously, in view of the new phase upon which submarine war has en-

Now, there is impression that he may be coming to discuss with his Government the confidential advices he has received in Germany regardthis year is that suffered by wheat. ing plans for a more violent prosecution of the undersea campaign. Though it may be kept within the limits of international law, as those limits have been adapted to con-17 per cent, from last year's crop. ditions of this war, yet that campaign may presently come to be a of the United States. What serious THE HEROES OF THE MERCHANT results, for this country, would folbe outlined in detail. Indeed, the is of such character that it would be to do so. well-nigh impossible to conceive the manifold aspects it might take on.

that has been going on, month after month, and in which about every ships. The rules of this game permit the sinking of neutral ships votion to all the ideals of plutocracy. carrying contraband of war. That manders have received orders to be-In the beginning of the war, indeed, discover him in such society. the Frye was sent to the bottom: but her crew was removed to the taken the position that ships' companies must not be set adrift in open seems to be to avoid such an offense

to this Government. way open to her. It will be inter- by the German pledges to this coun- he is for Wilson, is enough to wreck esting to see how effectively the try, there is every reason to pre- the whole populistic basis of the sume that commerce raiding off our party. shores will be carried just as far as nate concessions that Washington possible with the number and power of submarines that can be mustered warrant for blockading our coast assurance that what has already

what will happen hereafter. cause. We fought the war of 1812 the ultimate horrors of submarine Brooklyn. In each game the Brookafter the new models have come in. war is of no very great commercial lyn flinger distinctly bettered his stock of our wealth, our potential importance. Most of our tonnage opponent. must be carried under other flags; It was expected that Boston under flags for which the submarines have shown no regard. Therefore, if the same rules are to be enforced against neutrals, outside a fielding record of .999 per cent, coast, that have been enforced lyn. Moreover, the Bostons have made small animal crawling toward him against them in the waters of western Europe and the Mediterranenan, fielding, for they have to their credit the American coast is under a blockade.

Moreover, this blockade is likely to be more serious here than on the other side of the Atlantic, because on this side there is no belligerent naval force to fight off the submarines. The American navy is not a belligerent; the naval forces that the allies may send here to protect was entitled to lead at the bat. American commerce will have no convenient bases from which to operate. It is an anomalous condition, utterly without precedent, and fraught with the most menacing possibilities.

WALK MORE, AND LIVE LONGER I

Did you walk to work this morn-

Days like this, why should you trouble whether cars are crowded? Prosy things, these public utilities commissions, and their rules, but you are free, on crisp, autumn days, unless you are caught by that insidious allurement to roll over in warm bedclothes and sleep fifteen

minutes longer. Down these wide tree-bowered streets of Washington this morning leaves were falling like snowflakes, ship to the latter city when the running a chromatic scale of color. price is higher there. So Washing- Those left on the trees caught the

supply, unless something is done to into a myriad of warm, glowing

Over the river hung a haze, just the slightest suggestion of a haze, but enough to catch and transform the sun's early rays into prismatic colors. The shaft of the Monument and the tower of the Postoffice seemed suggestions, rather than material things, far away in the mysterious low-hanging clouds. Urban could not rival such colors: Bakst could not produce such com-

Isn't that comparison an indication of our artificial ways of living? Once we used to liken pictures to the forests, and trees, and rivers, and mountains. Now the best we can do when a natural wonder presents itself is to say, "So like Corot," "colors like Turner's," "gives you a suggestion of Blakelock."

Living in cities, with art galleries and theaters all about, we get things sadly twisted sometimes. Mornings like this, perhaps, are nature's antidotes for that sort of thing.

October 10, 1916, has no private showing, does not demand a dress suit, does not compel you to stand in line for an orchestra seat, has no S. R. O .sign out, but the walking room is all about you. Go to it!

JUDGE LOVETT FOR WILSON

What is this about Judge Robert S. Lovett, president of the Union Pacific system, declaring in favor of Wilson, and insisting that it is to the interest of business that the President be re-elected? It seems that Judge Lovett, who had proved virtual blockade of the Atlantic coast himself a great lawyer before he became a great railroad executive, and who therefore must be a malefactor low from that development need not of the sort whose support would greatly mortify Mr. Wilson, is actgravity of that condition, both to ually insisting on voting for the this country and to the whole world, President, and advising other folks

The railroad president vote is not a very large one in this country. Yesterday there was a stock max. From the Democratic point of view, ket panic on the strength of a single it is always to be accounted a day's destruction of shipping, bel- liability, not an asset. Broadly ligerent and neutral, off our coasts. speaking, the Republicans usually Yet that day's work merely brought have to bear the handicap of having closer home to America the thing the support of the great majority of such undesirables. The best the Democrats can hope is that railroad maritime neutral except this coun- presidents and such may go unantry has suffered the loss of many imously Republican, so that there stuff! may be no doubt of Republican de-

It is thoroughly inconsiderate of no American vessel has been sunk, Judge Lovett thus to smash the in these circumstances, is doubtless Democratic arrangement. His one owing to the fact that German com- vote is nothing as compared to the myriads that will surely lose conware of offending the United States. fidence in Wilson as soon as they

Judge Lovett, to be of real service to his friend, should have denounced commerce raider, and landed safely. Wilson as the enemy of railroads, of The Washington Government has capital, of all things respectable and substantial. Or, if he didn't want to go so far, he should have quietly boats; and the policy of Germany voted for Wilson 1 suppressed the fact. That wouldn't have done any harm at all. But to come along

A GREAT PENNANT SERIES

The first two games in the world's

would outfield Brooklyn; and this the three-mile limit off the American against a record of .930 for Brookfive double plays, as against two made by Brooklyn. In infield double plays, Boston has made four, while Brooklyn has made only one.

When it comes to batting, Brooklyn was supposed to have a considerably better chance. It possessed the better individual players,

But the two games have reversed batting record, for two games, of would have just about reversed these .203 percentage.

long way toward the pennant. It baby. needs to win two more to carry off the flag; Brooklyn, to win the series, will have to take four games out of five. With the best pitching talent of Brooklyn exhausted in losing two cames, it looks decidedly like the Red Sox's series.

Landmarks of the Sky.

Rural P. C. to Artist-That's orl very well, you sayin' as it's only a cloud study; but 'ow am I to know as that ton will confront the prospect not piercing light of the clear, brisk only of higher prices, but of short morning, softened and tempered it den Opinion.

Don Marquis' · Column

Our Own Course in Anatomy. While the heedless Duodenum Sits and gibbers in its nest The Medulla Oblongata Keeps account of its errata Oh! which one is happlest?

"If you want to save your child's soul," says Old Doc Crane, in the New York Globe and Commercial Advertiser, "teach him to wait on himself and pick up after himself." It should help with the rugs, too.

What is the attitude of the Hired Hand toward all these "daylight-saving" schemes that bob up? On many farms he wakes the roosters up and tells them it is time to crow at 4 a. m., and put the cows to bed seventeen hours later, filling the interim with industry. We should think any plan to put more daylight into the twenty-four nours would turn him into an anarchist. The only way he can get revenge on the world is by marrying the boss' daughter and working her to death.

THE APTRONYMIC SCOUTS. Sir: On a recent trip I found to my joy that Mr. Miser is a well known pawnbroker in the busy town of Huntington, Ind. TRAVELER.

Sir: H. B. Graves sells monuments and tombstones at Charlottesville, Va. Toombs & Co., are in the same business in South Cherry street, Richmond, Va.

Sir: This is to let you know that for the last four summers Joe Flood has been bartender at "The Bluffs," in Bay Head, N. J.

Sir: Mr. Furman deals in fur on Broadway, near Ninety-ninth street, New York city. Sir: Speaking of aptronymics, may

Gassman Bros., plumbers and gas fit-ters, of Milford, Pa., come in? A. H.

Never.

never walk upon the street. But that the bright thought will occur:

Supposin' that I hadn't feet, I wouldn't get so very fur.

The increased cost of bread hasn't been worrying us as much as the cost of water this summer. Our cistern neighbors charged us \$11.80 to fill it with city water .* * to look at the size of that water bill for two months you'd think we drank the darned

Yet Another New Art Movement. Twas playtime at the booby hatch The mixed nuts all were there

And one there was with ruffled thatch His one hand clutched a mangy brush

The other held an empty can While with a heightened hectic flush He rambled of a nutty plan. "I'll find it yet—the thing I seek"

He muttered low, his eyes like steel, "I'll sail along a Bay rum creek What is it that you seek?" I said,

"On which you've set your heart and

'Striped paint!" he yelled, "striped white and red So I can paint a barber pole"

Hints To Parents.

Heating an infant's milk so as to slav all possible germs is important. He will collect more germs from handling his high chair, his shoes, the rugs, his toys his clothings, etc., etc., immediately thereafter putting his hands into his pennant series have overturned the mouth; but if his milk is poured into happened is as nothing compared to forecasts. It was confidently an- him at a temperature of 278 degrees the ticipated that Boston would have fluid will destroy the microbes before Inasmuch as there are very few the better of Brooklyn in pitching; they have obtained a footing in the American ships in comparison to the but the best pitching that has been each evening before he is put to bed is number needed to move our now im- done in the two games was by efficacious, but many mothers object, as mense tonnage in foreign trade, this Smith, of Brooklyn, and the next it gives the children a somewhat old and exemption of American vessels from best work was by Marquard, also of the ultimate horrors of submarile Brookland to be accused of wearing a last year's baby

Teach baby to crawl across the room toward you when you whistle. Begir by trailing a piece of zwieback attached to a string about the floor a few inches has been the case. The composite in front of the infant, whistling the score of the two games gives Boston | while. Always, after a few minutes. give him the zwieback. Later, baby can be taught to crawl in any direction in obedience to whistles. The sound of a the more spectacular showing in through the darkness, guided by whistles from an unseen source, is very terrifying to a burglar. A baby has the advantage over a watchdog, that he cannot be lured from his duty by pieces of poisoned meat; he knows that after a certain amount of whistling he will be given the zwieback.

Keeping baby well covered in his crib throughout the winter nights is a problem that is the despair of many parents He will cast the coverings from him. and on the season's batting record and the ordinary metal clasps designed to prevent it usually rust to pieces through being chewed or are eaten outanticipations. The Bostons have a right in a couple of weeks. The ideal method is to fasten the cover firmly at the foot of the bed and attach strong .219; while Brooklyn's stick record cables to the two upper corners of the is .203. Probably the average of cover; these cables are in turn attachjudgment, in advance of the test, stand at the head of the bed, pointing away from it. Just a couple of inches figures, and assumed that Brooklyn beyond reach of the trunk of each elewould make the .219 and Boston the phant stands a parent with a red ap-The elephants stand throughout the night straining forward to get the With two games stowed away to apples, pulling the cables taut and keepits credit, Boston is, of course, a ing the covers drawn tight over the

French Without a Struggle. To conserve your Sunday pants. Fold them neatly, mes enfants, —Is. C. O.

The Federal Public Health Service has ifted its infantile paralysis quarantine The disease stil exists, new cases being reported every day * * * but we workingmen, laborers, and artisans. suppose the action of the F. P. H. S. makes it illegal to have it.

Why the pro-Germans should oppose Wilson-if they really do-we can't see. They've been able to put across about everything on him they've ever tried. DON MARQUIS.

U. S.: "Don't Bring the Beast Too Close, Admiral!" What Hughes Would Do It Elected

We do not propose to tolerate any improper interference with American property, with American mails or with legimate commercial intercourse.

No American who is exercising only American rights shall be put on any blacklist by any foreign

We porpose to protect American lives, American property and American trade according to our rights under international law. This is a policy of peace, not of war. It is a policy which assures respect. We desire to maintain the integ-

rity of international law and the rights of neutral states. But we shall achieve nothing in service to humanity unless we maintain our self-respect and the dignity of American citizenship,

dignity of American citizenship. That is the true path of national peace and security.

The Administration asks for a vote of confidence, but its defenders cry out in protest when its record is critically examined. When its humiliating failure to safeguard American rights is held up to deserve condemnation.

guard American rights is held up to deserve condemnation, it seeks to escape by asserting that its conduct had no alternative but war; that to disapprove its con-duct is to favor war.

We all desire peace, but we de-sire peace to be honorably main-

NEARBY DEMOCRATS

ASKED TO RALLY HERE

meeting on October 20 Be-

Arrangements are being completed by

the officials of the Wilson-Marshall As-

sociation for a big mass-meeting at Con

vention Hall on the night of October 20

Maryland and Virginia, as well as Dem-

ocrats in the District are expected to

President Wilson speak at the meeting.

doned.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and other labor leaders will address a meeting to be held next week at the National Rifles Armory under the auspices of the Wilson Eight-Hour League.

At its meeting last night at the Ebbitt the Wilson-Marshall Association made plans for a conprehensive organization of Democratic sentiment in the Dis-trict on a much wider scale than ever

Speeches were made by Oliver P. Newman, chairman of the District Com-missioners; Charles W. Darr, president of the association; Col. R. N. Harper

St. Thomas' Working Men

According to cables from St. Thom

as, a meeting, attended chiefly by

Urge Transfer to U. S.

It had first been planned to have

and a committee was appointed to invite him, but word came from Shadow that Lawn indirectly that the President was not accepting invitations of the sort, and the plan apparently has been abandoned.

Delegations from adjoining counties in

ing Completed.

attend in large numbers.

tained by correct policies, by orm

Arrangements for Big Mass- Declares Three Statements of

serving and holding the esteem of the world. We have not kept out of war; we have not enforced our rights; we have sacrificed our

insistence on known rights, by de-

honor.

Has America forgotten Carrizal?

What was that—peace or war?

Again the Administration lamentably failed to perform the primary duty to safeguard American lives (referring to the submarine warfare). The Administration was not convincing, its words were many, but ineffective, because it was not believed that they would be backed by deeds.

by deeds.
Had this Government, by the use of both informal and formal diplo-matic opportunities, left no doubt that when we said "strict accountability" we meant precisely what we said, and that we should unhesitatingly vindicate that position. I am confident that there would have been no destruction of American lives by the sinking of the Lusitania.

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What is the purpose of this attempt to make the public believe that this bill (the eight hour measure) fixes an eight-hour workday? Manifestly, in order to endeavor to justify this extraordinary action of the Administration in its abject and humiliating surrender of principle in demanding and securing this legislation without any proper inquiry as the price of peace.—From Charles E. Hughes' speeches at Philadelphia and Newark.

BOURNE SAYS WILSON

Economic Policies Are Ab-

solutely Irreconcilable.

That President Wilson, in the last few

days, has given utterance to three eco-

nomic policies that are absolutely irre-conclable, is asserted by former Sena-tor Jonathan Bourne, jr., head of the Republican Publicity Association. Sen-ator Bourne says:

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an eight-hour day and no protective tariff, how can he possibly be 'on even terms' with the foreign producer who works ten or twelve or even longer

"If the American workman is to be placed 'on even terms' with the for-eigner, he must work nearly the same number of hours and adopt practically the same standards of living. While it is true that a many working eight here."

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON TODAY

Banquet. Brotherhood of Brookland. Lar Meeting, Indiana Society of Washington, New Ebbits, S. p. 1

Ebbitt, 8 p. m. Meeting, Peace, Preparedness, and Prosperity League, with address by Mme. Thoumain, League, with address by Mme, Thoumain, Raleigh, \$ p. m.
Meeting, Washington Society of Engineers, Rauscher's, \$ p. m.
Meeting, Chamber of Commerce, \$ p. m.
Meeting, Community Singing Society, Thompson School, \$ p. m.
Reception to Rev. Dr. William R. Wedderspoon, in Foundry M. E. Church, \$ p. m.
Meeting, Indians Society, New Ebbitt, \$ p. m.

p. m. Get together dinner, Board of Trade, Con-tinental Hotel, 7 p. m. Meeting, Bethel Literary and Historical As-Meeting, Bethel Literary and Historical Association, 5 p. m.

Meeting, Shakespeare Society of Washington, Lyonhurst, Va., 5 p. m.

Dance, Gamma Sigma Chapter, Phi Mu Sigma National Sunday School Fraternity, Dempsey's boat house, 8:30.

Examinations, library training class, Public Library.

Masonic-Federal, No. 1; Acacla, No. 18; Takoma, No. 29; Mount Horeb, No. 7, Royal Arch Masons; Evangelist Chapter, Knights of St. Croix and Mithras Lodge of Perfection, Scottish Rite.

Odd Fellows-Amity, No. 27, Washington, No.

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7, Encampment.
Knights of Pythias—Excelsior. No. 14; Capital, No. 24; Webster, No. 7; Myrtle, No. 25.
Knights of Columbus—Washington Council, Woman's Benefit Association—Columbia Review, No. 3.
Sons of Confederate Veterans—Washington Camp, No. 365.

Amusements.

New National—Laurette Taylor, in "The Harp of Life," 8:15 p. m. Belasco—Al Joison, in "Robinson Crusce, Belasco Al Joison, in "Robinson Crusoe, Jr.," 8:20 p. m. Poli's - "The Girl Without a Chance," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Keith v- Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Gayety-Burlesque, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Loew's Columbia—Photoplays, 10:30 a. m. to 11 p. m. Garden—Photoplays, 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. Strand—Photoplays, 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. Casino—Photoplays, 12 m. to 11 p. m. UTTERANCES CLASH

Tomorrow. Meeting, Mission study class, Y. W. C. A., Meeting, Mission study class, Y. W. C. A., S. p. m.

Meeting, Woman's National Republican Club, gridiron room, New Willard, S. p. m.

Meeting, Anacostia Citizens' Association, effice of George S. King Company, 2001 Nichols avenue, S. p. m.

Reception to secretaries of the Y. W. C. A., main building of Y. M. C. A., 3 to 5 p. m.

Camp fire, Kit Carson Post, No. 2, G. A. R., in Grand Army Hall, 1412 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, S. p. m.

Meeting, Langdon Woodridge Citizens' Association, 3135 Twenty-fourth street northeast, 7:30 p. m. ciation, 3135 Twenty-touring class, Public 7:30 p. m. Examinations, library training class, Public St. John's Labrary.

dasonic—School of Instruction; St. John's
Mite Association; Naomi, No. 3, Eastern Star
Odd Fellows—Eastern, No. 7, grand visitation;
Federal City, No. 29, degree; Harmony,
No. 9, business; Rebekahs, Mt. Pleasant,
No. 9, business.
Knights of Pythias—Mt. Vernon, No. 5;
Union, No. 22, and Columbia. No. 28, business; Uniform Rank, Washington Company, No. 1, monthly assembly. Pythian
Sisters, Friendahlp, No. 9, reception.
B, P. O. Eike—Initiation night, large class,
Eiks, Home. republican Publicity Association. Senator Bourne says:

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"He advocated the eight-hour day.
"He opposed a protective tariff.
"If the American workman is to have an eight-hour day and no protective

PREDICTS BURKE WILL BE SENATOR

North Dakota Citizen Prophesies Defeat of McCumber.

John Burke, treasurer of the United States, Democratic candidate for the Senate in North Dakota, will win the election against Senator Porter J. Mo-Cumber if the predictions of Democratic National Committeeman W. F. Perry. of North Dakota, are well founded.
Mr. Perry, who is in Washington, said that recently there had been a strong trend toward Wilson in his State, that the Omaha speech would add to the strength of the President in North Dakota, and that Burke would probably be elected to the Senate both because he is popular with the Democrats and because many Republicans will support him. Cumber if the predictions of Democratio

day.

The trustees for the first year, who also are stockholders, include Charles A. Goldsmith, Julius I. Peyser, Clarence A. Pearson, Roger J. Whiteford, and Sefton Darr. The capital stock is placed at \$50,000.

the same standards of living. While it is true that a man working eight hours will produce more per hour than the man who works twelve, it is utterly impossible that American workmen laboring eight hours at high wages can produce commodities as cheaply as Chinese laborers working twelve hours at wages which would scarcely buy even the butter for the American table." New Jewelry Firm Is Incorporated Here

Goldsmith & Co., jewelers, at 1205 F was held there which approved the transfer of the Danish West Indies street northwest, was incorporated to-

to the United States.

A memorial to this effect will be sent to Copenhagen by delegates. The meeting took the position that transfer to the United States was the only way to remedy existing unsatisfactory conditions in the islands.